## WOMAN TALKS OF AWFUL ORDEAL

Miss Helen Jones Details Her Experience in Horror on the Coast.

DEPARTMENT HOUSE WHERE SHE LIVED DESTROYED

Witnessed Burning of City; People Thought End of World Here.

Miss Helen Jones, formerly of this city but late of San Francisco, arrived in Salt Lake Tuesday evening, and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soren X. Christensen. Miss Jones, who is a strong advocate of the saying, Zion is good enough for me," passed through the terrible ordeal of the disaster at San Francisco for five days. Miss Jones left the stricken city on Sunday afternoon and went to Oakland, where she took the train for Salt Lake Monday morning at 5 o clock, arriving in this city at a o'clock last night.

Talks of Cataclysm.

In speaking of the earthquake of last Wed-needay morning. Miss Jones said that she was needay morning. Miss Jones said that she was iving at the Golden Gate apartment house, at No. 345 Golden Gate avenue and opposite the city hall. When the first shock came, at 5.15 in the morning. Miss Jones was thrown out of bed and the house was rocking so that she had to crawl upon her hands and sness and unlock the door. She succeeded in getting from the room into the hal and down the two llights of stairs into the street, where there were scores of min, women and children hudded together in fright, clad only in their night robes. One shock followed the others and the terrorized people could only stand and look in amazement.

Made Effort to Get Clothing.

Miss Jones went back into the house to get some clothing, but was forced to leave again as the second shock sent the bricks and glass nying through the air. Finally a friend succeeded in getting into the house and getting clothing for Miss Jones and a number of fadles, who were in the street clad only in their night clothes. After the people residing in the house had got a trunk, some clothing and personal effects together, the party went to Jefferson square, where they made their home for the next four days.

Saw Home Tounle Over.

Saw Home Topple Over.

As the men, women and children were drag-ging their trunks and small pieces of furniture over the street to the park they saw their former home, a new six-story brick building, topple over in the dust. On the way to the jark at all the residences the people were carrying valuable paintings and bric-a-base from the houses into the street, only to see it ruined by flying debria.

Watched City Burn.

Last Wednesday night Miss Jones estimated had there were fully 800 people camped in the park, many of them having barely enough ciefting to protect them from the wind. The people stood there throughout the night and watched the flames eat their way towards the buildings facing the park. Camped in the Park.

After being camped in the park for three days and nights, Miss Jones and her elater and brother-in-law moved to their house, close by and which had, with a few others, escaped the flames. Here they lived until Sunday after-tioon, when Miss Jones left the city. Cannot Be Described.

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The story of the calamity, the harrator said, had not been half told and never would be, for it is hard for a person to describe the serrifying sights. She stated that she saw a man shot down for stealing, a canvas was thrown over him and a placard reading. Shot for Stealing' was fastened on the body. Another man died in the streets from injuries received in rescuing his family and his body was removed to a vacant lot, where it laid all day, to be removed to the morgue at night.

Reckless Shooting. Reckless Shooting.

Miss Jones and that one terrible thing of the disaster was the reckless shooting of propies. It seemed to be the desire of the cade's from Berkeley, who were doing police duty as well as the militia and regulars, to shoot somebody. These narrow-minded youngeters who rarried guns in many cases that were larger than themselves, seemed to take a great delight in compelling a man who was assisting his family to make him help remove the debris from the street or park.

All Had to Work.

Everybody, whether rich or poor, was pressed into service and had to labor for a while in removing the injured and cleaning up the juries. One incident, Miss Jones said, that impressed her was that of a number of women and children in a wagon being hauled with their trunks and when about half way there the expressman dumped their baggage into the street and refused to carry them to the ferry holiding unless they paid him \$10. This they said they could not do as they did not have any money. The expressman was on the point of driving off and leaving them when a soldier same up and upon learning the particulars, called a man standing by to drive the lades to the ferry building, while he took the expressman in charge. People Were Cool.

people in general took the awful ordeal very coolly. Miss Jones stated, but were very frantic when the rumor apread that a wireless message had been received to the effect that New York and Chicago were each under eight feet of water and that Liverpool and Lendon were after, then the people thought truly the world was coming to an end, for they could see nothing but fire and devastation all around them.

Arrives in Oakland.

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On Sunday afternoon Miss Jones and hereister and husband started for the ferry building with a number of ladies, on foot, but succeeded in getting a ride most of the way down Market street, which Miss Jones said, looked like a series of waves it was so broken up oakland was safely reached and Miss Jones said she thought she was in Heaven. She made her way to The Tribune bureau, where she said that she and her party met Mr. Sefrit and his assistant, Ben Heywood, and other representatizes of The Tribune, who escorted the party to the hotel, where they secured for them a splendld dinner and lodging, also arranging for the transportation to Utah.

### SUMMER COURSE PLANNED

Junior Class at University Will Study Practical Mining.

Mining students of the junior class at the university met yesterday and perfected plans for their summer course in surveying and mining. It was decided to eave for Alta, May 25, where the students will do considerable work in the Columbus Con. mine. The boys decided to camp out, to hire a cook and to live the life of thoroughbred miners. Louis seckels was elected chief engineer of the party and will have general supervision over the students' end of the outing. Thomas Varley was elected commissary, which means that the boys will hold him accountable for the "grub" they are fed. Stayner Richards was elected secretary and will handle all official documents.

Eight Weeks' Outing.

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During the eight weeks' outing, the student will do actual work in patent claim surveying and mine surveying and will get some practical experience in underground mining, as well as milling. Profs. Wilson and Overstrom will have charge of this work. It is also possible that Dr. James E. Talmage may spend a few days with the students, doing work along geological lines.

Names of Miners.

The names of the students who will make the trip follow: S M Ballard J. C. Brown, W. C. Brownins, J. A. Erickson, Roy Hatch, R. A. Hart Wiff, Miffin, S. M. Parmiey, Stayner Richards, C. W. Scott, Fred Scranton, Tom Varley, Louis Seckels, J. D. Birch, R. C. Fowler, H. Moore, J. H. Felt, C. W. Gibbs George Moore, Henry Peterson and Dale Pitt.

## COL. S. M. DONNELL ESCAPED UNHURT

Friends in This City Receive Letter From Old Insurance Manager.

Many friends in Salt Lake will rejoice o learn that S. M. Donnell, formerly manager of the Pacific Coast Fire Underwriters' association in this city, but now in San Francisco, is safe, having escaped the earthquake and the fire. This infor

the earthquake and the fire. This information was conveyed in a letter received by Mrs. Charles H, McMahon of 40 J street, this city, yesterday. A copy of the letter follows.

"I am alive and able to move about. My worldly possessions are the clothes on my back and \$1 in my purse, but I managed to get out here to Gny's house. That stands safe, if another fire does not break out. I was nine hours walking out here through the crowd of people fleeing from the fire. I have a roof over my head and see plenty to eat in sight from the did to the relief camp. Secured a can of beans, two eggs and three potatoes. We have to go four blocks to get a pitcher of water. No lights allowed in the city. There are \$00,000 people homeless. The fire at the north end looks very bad.

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'I need no assistance in any way, I hope God will spare me another sight of the last three days misery and suffering. The miserable plight of the thousands of suffering persons all around us is enough to drive one insane. No fires are allowed inside of the house. What little cooking is carried on is done in the streets, with soldiers watching everything and everybody. The Lenox was blown up an hour or two after I left. Poor "prep" was burled in the ruins of my room. The men, women and children walked out to the park and the Pressidio with what few things they could carry, and half was left on the way out.

Future Is a Blank.

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The future is a blank to me. I am cowed in spirits, but not defeated. Have strong hopes of coming out safe if I can have my present health. I need no help in any way. S. M. DONNELL.

#### NOTED EDUCATOR HERE

Prof. J. H. Tanner of Cornell Pleased With Salt Lake.

H. Tanner, professor of mathematics J. H. Tanner, professor of mathematics at Cornell university, has been a visitor in Salt Lake for the past two days as the guest of his former student, Professor J. L. Horne of the L. D. S. university. He leaves this morning for the East. Tuesday afternoon he visited the University of Utah and was shown around the campus, and through the laboratories by Dr. J. F. Merrill. He expressed great satisfaction with the growth and progress that is being made at the big State school. To some of the Cornell alumni, who are now professors at the university, he sald:

Pays a Compliment.

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"The University of Utah is in far better shape today then Cornell was when it was fifteen years old."

The equipment in the laboratories, the new mill and the splendld university site all elicited favorable comment from Prof. Tanner. Tuesday morning Prof. Tanner addressed the student body at the L. D. S. university and also made a brief talk to the students in advanced mathematics at that institution.

One of the Veterans.

Prof. Tanner is one of the veterans at Prof. Tanner is one of the veterans at Cornell. He is now enjoying a one-year's leave of absence, the custom at Cornell being to allow professors a year's vacation in every seven. Two days before the San Francisco fire and earthquake Prof. Tanenr left that city for a trip into Mexico and New Mexico. He had planned to go back to the burned city for his trunks, which he left at the Palace hotel, but does not believe it necessary now On

### EMMET D. SULLIVAN DEAD

Seventeen-Year-Old Son of Mrs. Dennis Sullivan Passes Away.

Emmet D. Sullivan, the 17-year-old son of Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, died at the fam-ily residence, No. 3 Whittaker court, Tuesday afternoon from brain fever, The young man had been ill but a few days and his death has brought a days and his death has brought sorrow to a large number of friends in this city and also at Eureka, Utah, where the fam-ily resided until last fall, when they came to Salt Lake in order that the children might be given better educational advan-tages.

The boy leaves a mother and four sis-ters, Misses Genevieve and Marcella Sul-livan, Mrs. C. E. Hirsch and Mrs. Frank

Funeral notice later

### HAS AN ELECTRIC BUG

El Lutz Diablo Exhibited by Traveling Man at Kenyon.

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W. L. O'Connell, a lumber man of Seattle, who spends his winters upon his plantation in Cuba, arrived in the city Wednesday evening and registered at the Kenyon for a few days before proceeding to the Northwest Mr. O'Connell brought with him a speciman of an electric bug which lives around the cane fields. The bug, which is called El lutz Diablo, or devil bug, is of the regular beetle order, about an inch in length. Back of its eyes are small green "lamps" which throw over a radiant light in the dark. In the beetle's breast is also a like "lamp," which throws off a light when the bug is flying. The queer little bug attracted a great amount of attention at the hotel and some enthusiastic knights of the grip tried to induce the owner to part with it. It is probably one of the first spectmens of the kind ever exhibited in this city.

### BENEFIT DANCE GIVEN In Behalf of Arthur Thomas, Who Is

Going on Mission. The Tribune

SPANISH FORK, April 24—A benefit dance was given Monday evening on behalf of Arthur Thomas, who is to leave on a mission to San Francisco May 7.

Mr. Thomas will be married temorrow in the Salt Lake temple to Miss Ional Brown of Spanish Fork.

## MILITARY RULE IS

Horrors of the Cataclysm and the Rigors of Martial Law.

MAN REFUSED BREAD AND WAS KILLED

Tailor Would Not Go to Work and Death Was the Penalty.

Lorenzo Snow, who reached his home 446 South Third East, Salt Lake, yester-day from San Francisco, brings with him a story of the horrors of the cataclysn that is thrilling in the extreme.

Hotel Destroyed by Fire.

Mr. Snow, who was in San Francisco on a visit, was domiciled in the Gray stone hotel, 66 Geary street, about hall a block from the Call and Chronicle build ings, right in the heart of the stricker district. The Graystone is a solid steel, fireproof structure and while it survived Breproof structure and while it survived the earthquake it did not escape the ravages of the flames. Mr. Snow was in bed when the shock came and awoke to find his bed and the dressing table in violent collision and plaster falling in all directions. He arose and hastily donned some clothes. When he got to the door of his room he could not open it, all doors being so tightly closed that they had to be pried open. When he got into the hallway he found the people rushing headlong, wild and frantic with terror.

Fifteen Roomers Perish.

"As soon as I got outside," he said to a reporter last evening, "the first person I met was an old man. He said he had lost his wife and three children and fifteen roomers. He had lived on Third street. The building collapsed and the fire immediately broke out and rescue was impossible. Subsequently charred bodies were taken from the ruins and one fellow touched the nose on one of the bodies and it fell off.

Fire Was Supreme

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"For a time we were driven hither and thither by the fire. I tried to get back into my hotel and save some of my things, but it was impossible. I lost everything, \$300 in cash and all personal effects. I then determined to go to some friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hughey, who were staying at the Hotel Mars and running a restaurant nearby. The hotel was in ruins, but they were busy in the restaurant. At that moment another shock came and everyone fied. Mr. Hughey grabbed the cash register, intending to save it. I took Mrs. Hughey in care and we crossed to the opposite side of the street. In a few minutes the restaurant was completely destroyed. Mrs. Hughey wrote her name and address on a piece of cardboard and placed it inside her dress, believing that if any harm befell her she could be identified.

Tailor Shot by Soldier.

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'Later I was standing at the corner of O'Farrell street. A tailor was standing there talking when a soldier approached and ordered us to go to work. Some hestated. The tailor said 'I won't go to work,' and the soldier overheard him and turned around, saying as he did so. 'You go to work with those fellows: I'll just give you five seconds.' And almost immediately he shot the man dead.

Woman Handouffed to Pole

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"A little further down the street a woman had been caught stealing. They put her arms round a telegraph pole and handcuffed her there, putting a card on her with the words: "Caught stealing." She was kept there the entire day. "A man who had thrown down a woman and stolen her earrings was caught and taken up to a public square where they told him to dig his grave, then shot him and threw him into it.

Bread \$1 a Loaf.

"I worked hard all day Wednesday and until 4 o clock on Thursday morning They put a red cross band on my arm and I was helping the sick. I was also given a pass from Chief Dinan admitting me through the lines at any time. All I had that day was a glass of milk and an apple. At a o clock I got to Jefferson park and lay down for a couple of hours. When I arose a man was passing selling bread at \$1 a loaf, and I purchased one and it certainly tasted good.

Shot the Bread Vendor.

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"Another fellow peddled bread from a cart. An old woman went to him and asked for a loaf. It's a dollar a loaf. he said. I have only 50 cents, give me lialf of one, said the woman. No, I can't cut it, was the reply. The woman began to cry, and at that moment a soldier appeared on the scene. He ordered the man on the wagon to give away the bread free. He refused and death was the penalty; the soldier shot him. He then told the people to help themselves, and rushing over the corpse of the dead vendor, the bread almost instantly disappeared.

Dogs went mad and were immediately shot. I was told that bodies were found partly devoured by the mad animals, and then orders were issued that all dogs be shot.

"Poodle Dog" Blown Up.

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Having passed through the lines I was walking up Ellis street. They were blowing up the famous Poodle Dog restaurant to try and prevent the flames from spreading. I did not know that, and was directly opposite it when the explosion occurred. The concussion threw me to the ground, and I was slightly stunned. Several boulders flew over me as I lay there, and some small stones hit me. A block distant a soldier had seen me, and after it was over he came to me and gave it me. I explained the matter to him satisfactorily.

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"I then went to the Presidio and worked there until Sunday night I walked from the Presidio to the ferry, and crossing the bay got on a train and came

mome."
Mr. Snow's parents had heard nothing about him since the earthquake until he walked in upon them Tuesday morning, and it is unnecessary to say that they were overjoyed at his escape

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## KIDNEY TROUBLES COMING

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Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for chronic kidney troubles of women, and is the only medleine especially prepared for this

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company as a last resert and I am to day a well. pound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case " —Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to women ; address in confidence, Lypn,

### **NEEDED WITNESSES** PUT IN APPEARANCE

Boys Who Saw Murderous Assault Made by Jap on Officer Vickery.

The story published in The Tribune Tuesday orning calling upon the unknown witness in the case which Police Officer Vickery is preparing against the Japanese who made a derous assault upon him on April 11, bore

Early in the morning, within only an hou two after the paper appeared on the street, Parley Salmon and John Milford, boys about 16, reported to the police that they had both witnessed the arrest of the Jap and the assault he made upon the brave officer.

Boys Saw It All.

Salmon is employed at Walker Bros. store and Milford works for the Contury Printing company on West Temple street. The former picked up the bloody knife with which the Jap had inflicted the terrible wounds upon the officer, while the latter run for assistance as the struggle between the prisoner and his captor was in progress.

Case Considered Complete.

The case against the Jap is now considered complete and the prosecution is congratulating itself on the discovery of these two important witnesses. The trial is set for May 1. Gem State Is Prosperous.

B. G. I. Chamberlain, a representative of the Stickney Cigar company, has returned from a six weeks' business trip through Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, and brings glowing accounts of the conditions in the Gem State. The Twin Falls country. In Mr. Chamberlain's estimation, will be one of the richest sections in the State, and its business outlook is the brightest of any section in the State.

Dr. Wright's Lecture.

A small but appreciative audience gathered at the Unity hall suesday evening to hear the lecture of Dr. Wright of Montpeller, Vt., upon the subject of the "Evidence of the Senses." The subject was handled in a very able manner, and was interesting and in-structive. Dr. Wright leaves tonight for Den-ver.

Will Cut Off Food Supply.

LENS, France, April 24 - The storekeepers of Montigny have decided not to supply food to the troops and also to suspend payment on month-end accounts, in order to coerce the mining companies. Pittsburg Increases Fund.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 24.—The relief fund for San Francisco earthquake suf-ferers was increased today to \$261,660 in this city Settlement for Ex-Convicts.

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With the assistance of the Cleveland workhouse officials a band of former law-breakers has formed an organization, the essential principles of which are self-effort and brotherly co-operation. To restore the man who has dropped from his place in society is the association's aim, for its promoters realize the prisoner who has lost in his fall from honesty or decency must recover his self-respect before he can be of use in the world. The workhouse officials were made members, serving in a advisory capacity. The work of carrying out the released prisoners ideas is mainly in the hands of the members themselves, and to attain their ends they have rented a home, fitted it in comfortable sivile and started an account in a savings bank. The workhouse parole officer serves as cashier. Assisted by city officials the members have obtained employment. They the leading honest lives, and aside from helping one another are now engaged in rescuing men who, like themselves, have failed to resist temptation or who never knew right from wrong.

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who, like themselves, have falled to resist temptation or who never knew right from wrong.

Thugs, crooks and drunkards are living together. They are going out to work at honest toil without the public seeing the tarnish on their names. Twenty-three men form the colony. Hidden from publicity's ecarchilight, they go their way unmolested by prying eyes. Their neighbors do not know their past. In no way does the home seem unlike the several other homes of bachelors in a large city. Each of the large family dees his share toward making the place a real home. The spirit of co-operation is seen in everything. Each does his part. They are proving that the good in men can be brought out if the proper methods are employed.—W. R. Merrick in The World Today.

Cable and Telephone Service in City of San Francisco Has Been Resumed.

CITIZENS NOW PLAN TO REOPEN THE STORES

General Ambition Is to Commence Rebuilding City at an Early Date.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24-Of the 450 guests who were in the St. Fran-cis hotel, as shown by the records preserved, about forty have returned und registered at a temporary office set up at the main entrance of the hotel. The mployes are in charge of this office and request that all the late guests of the otel return and register.

Telephone connections to Oakland and ilso San Bruno way are now complete. Today the Pacific States telegraph company had 800 men at work throughout the city repairing and laying underground emergency lines. Before nightfall a 25-wire cable had been laid the entire length of Market street in the street car cable slot, and messages are now being sent without difficulty.

Large Plant Coming.

The cable toward San Bruno has 30 wires The cable toward San Bruno has 30 wires and this also is in working order. The companies' underground conduits were generally shaken and in some cities destroyed, but to what extent has not yet been determined. At present sufficient power is being generated by a small gasoline plant in the suburbs, but a large plant has been ordered from Portland, and is expected to arrive in the near future. General Manager Glass said this after-

oon that all matters are now in a some-rhat deplorable condition, but he hopes o have connections everywhere within he next few days. He added that while efore the disaster the company had 20,-10 subscribers, the names now on its list umber less than 8.00.

Plan to Resume Business. Three hundred representative San Francisco merchants met this afternoon to consider the best methods of reconstructing and resuming San Francisco's retail business. The necessary steps were taken for the formation of a resumption of trade league and sub-committees were formed representing every trade in the commercial world.

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The sub-committees consist of three representative men of every line of trade. It is the duty of each therein to attend to the resumption of business in their particular line. They are instructed to report each day to the general commit-

Will Care for Cripples. Will Care for Crippies.

The committee on the housing of the homeless has received tenders of assistance from various places, one coming from far off Dallas, Texas, which said that in addition to the fifty orphan children which it had already offered to care for, Superintendent Buckner of the Buckner Children's home of that place, offered to take a dozen maimed or crippled children.

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The Stockton relief committee offers to supply covrything and care for a thousand people at sanitary rest camp at Stockton, Oak Grove, which is conveniently located, and asks that families, particularly women and children, be sent there. They request those coming to bring as much bedding as possible.

Beginning Life Over.

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At certain points in the former business heart of the city some signs were manifested of attempts to start again the wheels of industry. In the telephone conduits workmen were engaged in reconstructing the more important cables and lines. The main building of the telephone company on Bush, between Montgomery and Sansome, being useless for occupancy, a great cable was dragged from there to the new building of the corporation, two blocks further north on Bush street, and from there connections are being established with all the buildings that remain standing and in condition for business. The workmen stated that they found the conduits in much better that remain standing and in condition for business. The workmen stated that they found the conduits in much better condition than they had hoped for, and this fact makes the outlook for the sewers good.

Merchants' Exchange Running.

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The Merchants' Exchange this morning had already cleaned out the ground floor and second story of its fourteen-story building, and by tomorrow expects to be transacting some business there. All of the sub-stations of the exchange are in operation, and needed attention to shipping has been given. The shipping business, however, is at a standstill. Only one vessel of any size has been permitted to leave this port. The exception was a big German freighter bound for Hamburg. The fire underwriters are making some plans to reopen offices in the Merchants' Exchange building.

Judging by the numerous applications being made to the city authorities to reopen safes and vaults, there seem to be a general ambition to bring about an early resumption of all kinds of business as early as possible.

Repairing Gas Mains.

Repairing Gas Mains. The San Francisco Gas and Electric ompany yesterday obtained permits for small army of men to go about the city o gain some idea of the details of the amage, and by this means place itself n a position to effect a restoration of ormal conditions.

normal conditions.

The United Railways company today had between 539 and 500 of its employees on the streets clearing the tracks and erecting temporary trolley poles on Market street. These poles were creeted from the ferry building to Fifth street.

Coffee and Sugar Needed. Coffee and sugar are wanted in San Francisco for the relief camps. Other provisions are to be had in plenty. There

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is plenty of meal, which is being sold at normal prices.

There is no evidence of the epidemic in San Francisco, nor is there any danger of pestilence in the relief camps. Dr. Ward, president of the State Board of Health states that there is less communicable disease in the city today than at any time during the past seven weeks. Dr. Ward will issue a daily bulletin on the health condition in the city. The committee is desirous that this information be given to every newspaper in the State n the State

More Than Two Millions.

Chairman Phelan reports contributions o the relief fund as follows: Outside, \$1,317,000. Local, \$40,000. Total, \$2,362,488.

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Many cases of ciothing, old and new, were unpacked yesterday morning at sub-relief stations established on piers distributed among the needy. Several thousand people were supplied with garments during the first few hours and there still remain many unopened cases. A dozen large boxes, containing assorted sizes of overcoats, were emptled in a twinkling, and for half an hour afterward the gratified owners of the garments engaged in alternately trading and trying them on.

trying then

Facilities Increased. Facilities Increased.

Southern Pacific officials have increased the facilities for transporting cars and miscellaneous supplies across the bay to the fullest extent. The entire system is under the direction and at the disposal of Capt. Buker, assistant department quartermaster under Maj. Devol. All mercantile business of every description has been set aside and will be neglected until conditions warrant its resumption.

The steamer Shasta this morning unloaded twenty tons of general supplies at the transport dock. Another large steamer is expected during the day. The steamer Buckman is due today from Seattle with 1000 tons of food and general supplies.

No Deaths Recorded.

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At the harbor emergency hospital during the forty-eight hours ending at noon Tuesday there had been no deaths and no fatal cases were under treatment, although the patients received during that period numbered fifty. Cases requiring lengthy treatment or surgical operations are reported daily to the naval hospital at Vallejo. The hospital record sheet shows a great many people to be suffering from burns, bruises and other minor injuries sustained during the fire. A report on conditions in Laurel Hill cemetery shows that all the refugees there have been supplied with either tents or board covers. The camp has been thoroughly cleaned of all refuse, and there is very little sickness. Many are leaving daily for points outside of San Francisco. The camp is in charge of Battery C and a number of special policemen. No Deaths Recorded.

of Battery C and a number of special policemon.

There are about 500 people in Alamo square. They are fairly well housed and have a well-stocked hospital. There has been only one death—that of the two weeks' old baby this morning, as a result of exposure. The sanitary condition of the camp is good. Blankets and tents are needed and a general supply of tea, coffee and eggs.

At a meeting of the Lumber Dealers' association, held this morning at Third and Berry streets, it was estimated that there is fifty million feet of undamaged lumber in San Francisco at present, and that 50,00,000 feet is now en route for this city.

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"In India." writes Sidney Low. "religion, with what seems a mailign ingenuity, has occupied itself in heaping complications round the two essential functions of eating and marrying. The Hindoo cannot take his food without elaborate precautions against pollution; and the higher his caste is the more burdensome these rules are. There are some inferior castes in the south who are not supposed to approach even within speaking distance of the elect. A regular table has been drawn up of what may be called the degrees of poliution, so that while some of these low persons can pollute a man of a higher caste only by actually touching him, it is held that backemiths, massons, carpenters and leather workers can pollute at a distance of twenty-four feet, toddy drawers at thirty-six feet and cultivators at forty-cipit feet, while the pariahs, who est heaf, have a pollution range inches.

The more sacred a Hindoo is the more he is worried by his

of no less than twenty-one yards and twelve inches.

The more sarred a Hindoo is the more he is worried by his code of table etiquetts. The world had been also to table etiquetts. The very his costs Brahman ought to strip off all his clothes and, if possible, alt on the floor when he consumes his food. He should not est anything which has been touched by an inferior or a non-Hindoo, nor drink water out of any vessel stiminity defiled. As the scale descends the restrictions relax, until at last we get down to the man of he standing whatever, the sweeper, who is so wanting in refinement that he can openly stroke a puppy dog, and finally we reach the outcast, who can eat any kind of meat he outcast, who can eat any kind of meat he outcast, who can eat any kind of meat he outcast, who can eat any kind of meat he out of a cup which has touched other lips.

"Luckilly for the modern Hindoo these burdensome prohibition modern Hindoo these burdensome prohibitions and injunctions are subject to certain convenient legal fictions Sweetmeats, it appears are not food, and may be taken by anytody anywhere. Not long aso the Brahman pundits at Benares decided that seeds water is not water within the meaning of the act, so to speak, and that ics does not count."

# THOUSANDS ARE

It Is Estimated That Will Leave San Fran cisco.

FIFTY-FIVE REFUGEES ARRIVED IN SALT

Hundreds Were Forward Their Homes in the East.

Refugees continued to crowd yesterday and after being fed patched on their journey cast the morning 423 arrived, 20 h Kansas City and 40 to interm

Refugees Brought to This 130 to this city. Fifty-five of the belonged to Salt Lake and points; the other 75 were tak while here by the Elks committee right 141 were brought from Ori Gould road. They did not least here, but were joined by the contingent and all departed for

Exodus Will Number 1 A. B. Moseley, general passes of the Harriman lines at 08 mates that 10,000 to 15,000 reli-pass through Ogden before the

exodus. A special train, due day, has 340 to be fed by the

mittee and other trains from the crowded with the helpless people Paid Traffic Demolishe The Southern Pacific paid traffic has been demoralized bet land and Ogden by the railrososity in carrying the refuges one special train yesterday that a ticket to be taken up by the Chicago Sends Medical

A hospital corps of seventy-sleians and nurses en route for to San Francisco will pass threa-today. Car of Flour. A car of flour was sent from Fork last night to Ogden to be a Francisco.

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CLEVELAND, April 24-Rouse, chairman of the board of of the Missouri, Kansas & trond company, is lying critica pneumonia at the home of it No. 150 Euclid avenue, this citr Luminous Wins Bed

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